NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

WORK OF A WITCH, SAY THEY,

THE STRINGS DOINGS THAT HAVE BROUGHT TEREOR TO THE QUINNS.

Mrs. Quinn fasane, Her Children with the Gerry Society, Her Stater and the Neighbors Filled with Fear by a Series of Alleged Manifestations for Which They Blame One Madame Sevilla, a Singer.

Consternation reigns in the house at 411 East Fourteenth street, where, according to the bettef of the neighbors, spirits have taken up their abode in the rooms of the Quinn fam-Mrs. Quinn is insane and has been taken to Ward's Island, Mrs. Quinn's children are in the care of the Gerry society, and Mrs. Quinn's stater, Sarah Vinnard, is in terror lest the spiritual visitations return upon her. The seighbors, too, are alarmed over the peculiar happenings; all but Mrs. Ford, who is secure

There's ne spirits only in the minds of them that Imagines them," says Mrs. Ford. They never bothered me; no, nor never will while I have brains in my head, for I won't have any belief in 'em."

It was to a Sun reporter who called at the house yesterday that Mrs. Ford thus ex-pounded her creed. She and other neighbors were sitting in Mrs. Vianard's room commiserating her on her wose. In general the neighbors blamed it all en Mme. Sevilla, a singer at Eldorado, who lives at 204 East Fifteenth street, and for whom Mrs. Quian and her sister at one time worked. They confideatly assert that Mms. Sevilla is a pocullar

She came here and left the Thing here." they said, "and it worked its terments. Why, didn't she say herself that she believed in

"That she did," said Mrs. Ford to the reporter. "She said so to me and asked me didn't I believe in them. 'Not me,' says I. 'I'm not that kind of fool,' says I."

"Oh, mercy on us." sherused the neighbors in horrified admiration. "Will you listen to the Maybe it is mesmerism," continued Mrs.

but I'm not believing its spirits. I lived next door to Diss Debar and watched all of her flummixings and I never believed in that, so I guess this won't scare me. But it's certainly very queer. Now, here's the way of it. Mrs. Quinn, poor soul, and Sarah-that's Miss Vinnard-had some money coming to them from the Madame and sued her for it. and it was after that the trouble began." "So it did, so it did," said the neighbors in

"The first thing of it came to me," said Miss Vinnard, taking up the tale. I was in the kitchen. So was my sister. Basting chicken. Hands grabbed me. Yanked me off chair. Bang i Iwent on the floer. Sister says Get up. 'Can't get up, I says. Like to see you get me up. I'm stuck.' So I was. Couldn't get up for ten minutes. Sister felt it, too pretty soon. Saw pictures nodding at her and tried to cross herself, but couldn't. Both went to bed and sent for Mrs. Ford."

"Oo-oo: ain't it turribe?" cried the chorus of neighbors.

"Ol course, I came," Mrs. Ford said, taking up the thread of discourse. "Sarah said she was tied to the bed. She said it was spirita but I wasn't afraid of any spirita, though I knew of course it might be the old boy. But a woman that's lived a clean life don't need to have fear of the devil himself, so I said some words from the Good Book and lifted Sarah right up and told her to get up, and she got up."

"Ob, but you're the brave woman, Mrs. The first thing of it came to me," said Miss

Just kind o' glid away," amended the heighbors.

Byirits drove me to get her again," proceeded Mise Vinnard. "Got her to come again. She stoed in the door. Said, 'If you give me a receipt for the \$28 l'litake the spirit away. Said that to my sister. Sister said she couldn't; was too boor. Mme. Savilla raised her hands. 'Count what meney you got, 'she said. 'Not by the head; by the hand,' for my sister was counting by nodding her head. Sister tried to make the sign of the cross with her hand; the Thing grabhed her and held her hand. She counted by tapping her foot. Counted sixteen. That was sixteen cents she had in her pocket. If ried to cross myself. The madame held up her hands at me and the Thing grabhed me. I yelled. You can't go till you take the Thing away!' I yelled. The people grabbed her, bhe want through their fingers like water. She ran away relling. Let me back to my husband, my husband, my husband.' She left the Thing behind her. "So she did," agreed the neighbors. "There ought to be a law against it."

"Bister went to the asylum," continued the young woman. "She was stark cray. I was afraid I was going so, too for the Thing kept pounding at ta-les. It wouldn't let us be. After sister and the chidren went it stopped. But I would't stay in this room alone for anything."

"Nor me. Nor me. neither. There wouldn't hence of us."

for anything."

Nor me. Nor me. neither. There wouldn't mose of us, "chorused the neighbors.

"Mms. Sevilla said she didn't have anything to do with it," said Mrs. Ford. I think it's all in the imagination. Any way, it's all stopped new, and it won't ever come back, in my belief. But it was mighty queer, the way that poor woman went orany.

"Poor thing!" said the neighbors. "It was terrible. There ought to be a law against it."

THE PARILY DOESN'T MIND.

An Attractive Bomestic Scene in a Third Ayenne German Saloon.

There is a popular German restaurant and salson on upper Third avenue, which is much frequented by families living in the neighborhood. The saloon is separate from the res-taurant proper. The cooking is very good, and the prices are very reasonable, and as a secult the proprietor has grown wealthy.

An odd and interesting feature of this resort is the family dinner, which occurs about 7 o'clock every evening. The family con-sists of the big, broad-shouldered host, his small, angular wife, a jolly elster-in-law, three little girls, a small boy, and a governess, whose features clearly indicate her New England

features clearly indicate her New England crigin. They all sit down together at a long table, which is placed not in the restaurant, but in the centre of the asicon. All around are tables at which sit joily reveilers, and frequently during the dinner hour a crowd stands leaving against the lar.

The family does not seem to mind the saloon surroundings, and, in fact, rarely does any one of them glance up from the table. The only interruptions are when some of the habitual frequenters come up to talk with the host or his wife. I he children chatter and carry on just as though they were in a private dining room. It gives a homelike and demestic air to the saloon which prohably could not be duplicated in any other hoately on Manhattan Island. The only person who seems to be ill at ease is the Yarkee governess.

Mrs. Alice Hyland of 81 South Eighth street. Williamsburgh, who disappeared on Fourth after she had hired a horse and buggr from E. E. Wheeler, at South Eighth and Berry streets, to go to Coney Island, returned home resterdar. Instead of going to Coney Island she went to Central Park. On Thursday morning a policeman turned the horse and bugge over to Livery on Daniel Shieffin of 112 East 196th sizes, this city. Shieffin returned the Property to Wheeler on Friday.

Mr. Byland says that while out driving on the Fourth his wile was taken ill and went to her slater's house in Harism. THE REGENTAL CONFOCATION.

Dr. Low Discusses Sociology - The New Board of Examiners, ALBANY, July 7 .- The last session of the Regente' Convocation was held to-day. Bishop

Donne of Albany presided.
Prof. George P. Bristol of Cornell read a paper on "Can sufficient Greek to satisfy reasonable requirements for entrance examinations be taught in two years in the secondary schools?" He thought so. Dr. Andrews of Colgate was of the opinion that a three-year course was better. Prof. Farr of Glens Falls thought more time should be given to Greek. A resolution of Prof. Oakley of Little Falls,

that the Regents ascertain what Latin authors the colleges of the State would accept as a substitute for the four books of Casar's Commentaries, was adopted. The first woman speaker was Mrs. Winifred Edgerton Merrill of Albany, who read a paper on "A Field for Married (Miege Women." She expressed the hope that a piece-price plan would be adopted in business houses, so that

married women could go for a few hours a day and work as bookkeepers and fill other places. Prof. Walde S. Pratt read a paper on "The Place of Music in the Righer Education." Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell gave a short

talk on the social sciences.

Jane M. Slocum discussed "Social Econimics for Women," and James G. Whitner of Rochester spoke on the subject of univeralty extension. President Seth Low of Columbia Cellege devoted some time to explaining why Columbia College had established a chair of sociology, and said that New York city offered a fine field for studying social diseases, which it was proposed to utilize. He referred tion, and said that in balf a century 50 per

tion, and said that in half a century 50 per cent of the capital of the world had been destroyed and lock, and 40 per cent of the laborers of the world had to readjust themselves to new conditions ewisg to the rapid advancement of the sciences.

The following Board of University Examiners was appointed to carry out the plan for higher examinations and to provide examinations for the most prominent studies of the college and university:

university:
Philosophy-President, J. G. Schurman, Cornell;
President David J. Hill. Rochester,
Psychology-Prof. J. Mok. Cattell, Columbia; Prof.
Tichanor, Jornal,
Reasomies-Prof. R. R. A. Seligman, Columbia; Prof. R. Mills, Vassar,
Sociology-Prof. J. W. Jonka, Cornell; Prof. P. N.
Jiddinga, Columbia,
Rducation-Prof. Nicholas Murray Builer, Columbia;
President William J. Milne, State Normal School,
Library Science-J. N. Larned, Buffalo Library; Mary
Rottler, Vice Director New York State Library School
Makhematics-Prof. J. M. Taylor, Colgate; Prof. Oren
Root, Hamilton,
Astronomy-Hamilton L. Smith, Hobart; Mary W.
Wittany, Vassar. Root, Hamilton, Astronomy—Hamilton I., Smith, Hobart; Mary W.
Maitney, Vassar.
Physics—Prof. Edward B. Nichols, Cornell; Prof.
Hannet, Syracuse University.
Chemistry—Prof. B. A. Lattimore, University of
Rochester; Prof. Maurice Perkins, Union College,
Usoingy—Prof. J. J. Stevenson, University of the
City of New York; William B. Dwight, Vassar.
Botany—Charles H. Peck, University of State of New
York; Dr. Emily Gregory, Harnard College,
Biology—Prof. H. F. Osborne, Columbia; Prof. Burt
Q. Wilder, Cornell.

ser Poytschnic Institute; Prof. R. H. Thurston, CorBell.
Architecture—Prof. William L. Wars; Columbia;
Prof. Charles Bahcock, Cornell.
History—Prof. W. H. Maos, Syracuse University;
Prof. Lacy H. Salmon, Vastar.
English Language—Prof. T. R. Price, Columbia;
Fruf. O. F. Kunerson, Cerosli.
English Literature—Prof. T. R. Stoddard, Unimors, University of Rechesier,
Rheioric and Composition—Prof. George R. CarpenBer, Columbia: Prof. Brainard smith, filamiliton Colegge,
German—Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, Hamilton; Prof. H. S.
White, Cornell.
French, Hallan and Spanish—Prof. Adolph Cohn, Celambia: Prof. Frederick Crane, Cornell.
Latin—Prof. C. E. Bennett, Cornell: Prof. A. G. HopLina, Hamilton. inmbia; Pref. Frederick Crane, Cornell; Prof. A. G. Hop-Latin Frof. C. E. Bennett, Cornell; Prof. A. G. Hop-kins, Hamilton. Greek Frof. B. I. Wheeler, Cornell; N. Lloyd Andrews, Colgate. Oriental Languages -- Prof. Richard Gottheil, Colum-bia; Prof. Sylvester Burnham, Colgate.

words from the Good Book and lifted Sarah right up and told her to get up, and she got up.

"Oh, but you're the brave woman, Mrs. Ferd," said the neighbors.

"That wasn't all," continued Miss Vinnard, "That wasn't collidate and worsn. "And such nice little children, too," sighed the neighbors. "Oh, ti's a dreadful thing."

"My sister was getting worse and worse. Finally the spirit told me to go to Mms. Sevential that are supposed to blight the object at which is safe in prison. Lizzie's specialty is cursing; not ordinary transient profanity, but surses that are supposed to blight the object at which they are directed. In fact, Lizzie is supposed by many to be a witch, in addition to which be is known by the police to be a sneak thief, when they are directed. In fact, Lizzie is supposed to by many to be a witch, in addition to which by many to be a witch, in addition to which be is known by the police to be a sneak thief, when it said to to make a complete with her extraordinary volubility in objurgation, has got her out of more than one difficulty into which her thieving propensities have led her, A month age she will be the prison your blood will dry up and you'll wither a way to skin and bones.

"It was here all that day," amended the beginned to be a sneak thief, which we was arrested for stealing some cistness from a mean the pourts. The second time the mean the pourts of th

Mrs. McCarthy, who went to the police station to make a complaint against her. Old Lizzle glared at the woman fixedly and said:

"If I go to prison your blood will dry up and you'll wither away to skin and bones, tou'd better think hard be ore you dere Old Lizzle's curse."

Bo hard did Mrs. McCarthy think that she decided to drop the matter, and the prisoner was discharged. Lizzle might have secaped again by the same means yesterday had not Justice McMahon, in the lorkville Police Court, spoiled her game by insisting that the law should take its course. Old Lizzle was found by Michael Wallace a retired manufacturer, in the act of packing up some of hiclothing for removal from his rooms at 1850 Last Twenty-first street. When he spoke to her she attacked him, clawing his face and biting his hand. She was arrested and taken to the Yorkville Court, where she found opportunity to speak a few words in Mr. Wallace's ear which made the old gentleman look very uncomfortable.

"Really, I think this case is hardly worth prosecuting," said he to Justice McMahon.

"I differ with you," said the Justice. "I happen to know something of the influence which this woman exercises and I don't propose to admit superstitious fear as an element in this court. I caution you not to fail to appear when this case is called in Special Session."

Old Lizzle was held in \$200 ball for trial, to

orna."
Old Lizzie was held in \$300 ball for trial, to her evident surprise. She glared first at the Justice and then at the complainant, and muttered to herself as she was led away. One of the court officers said that every one on the east side knew Old Lizzie, and almost every one was afraid of her.

TROUBLES OF A MILITIAMIY. Peculiar Sorrows of a Young Ohio Patriot

Who Helped Quell a Hiot. "If the Chicago railroad strike gets to Cleve land in good earnest and I am called out again," said a prominent young Cleveland lawyer, who is a member of the Cleveland Greys, the Troop A of that city. "something is going

to happen.
"When the rioting in connection with the great miners' strike was going on in our city about two months ago our troops were called out, and for three days I did my duty. In these three days I succeeded in raising a blis ter on each thigh, another on my right heel, and in addition chafed both knees. Then, too, I was out in the sun so much that my nose turned a lively red, and was then peeled for a

I didn't mind all that so much as what hap-"I didn't mind all that so much as what hap-pened on the morning when I returned to my work again after serving my country with the above results to myself. There in my office the first client waiting for me was the wife of the head Amerchist who had been responsible for my three days of service. Her hushand had got into trouble of course, and she wanted me to defend him. I said to her. Madam, your husband has caused me enough trouble already. You must get some one else. And then she retained my father, and confound it, he got the head Ausrchist od."

RVA MANN GIVEN A QUIT CLAIM.

She Receives \$10,000, and Will Not Press Mer Suits Against the Hamilton Estate. Eva Mann, Josh Mann's wife, who claimed a widow's rights in the estate of Robert Ray Hamilton, has accepted \$10,000, and has given Gilbert M. Spier and Edmund L. Baylles, the executors of the estate, a quit claim. paper was flied on Thursday in the Register's office. In it the woman is described as Eva L Mann, otherwise known as Lidia E. Gau Evangeline I. Hamilton and Evangeline I. Stoele. In consideration of the \$10,000 she agrees to dismiss all claims to dower, and further agrees that all actions so pending against the estate shall be dismissed without coats against her. It was said restorday that Mrs. Gaul had sailed, or intended saiding, for Europa.

MULE TICKET TINKERING.

SUPPOSE NEITHER GRACE NOR MIL-HOLLAND WILL COME INF

Solid Reasons of Polley for Sticking Out for Straight Municipal Tickets G. G. Club bolderers Haven't Found a Finx Yet.

There are some obstacles in the war of a fusion anti-Tammany municipal ticket in the coming election, and there are some arguments in favor of straight party tickets watch the advocates of union against Tammany do not appreciate. The young men of the Good Government slubs think that it is only necessary to overcome the natural objection of the partisan voter to cast his ballot for a political opponent, and also to satisfy the desires of the several factions regarding the representation they are to have on the ticket. These are tasks which might appal stouter hearts than those of the G. C. enthusiasts, but there are still more serious difficulties to overcome. They have do with the control of political organiza-

The fate of the County Democracy in 1801 is not so ancient history that it is unfamiliar to all politicians. The feriorn hope of that rapidly dissolving organization went to Saratoga to demand representation in the Democratic State Convention. They were met with the accusation that they were not truely representatives of the Democracy of the city of New York, for the reason that they had in convention endorsed Republicans for local office, and had supported them at the polls. Reference was made to the fact that members of the County Democracy were in the main responsible for the P. M. L. mule ticket of 1890, headed by Francis M. Scott for Mayor. The State Convention refused admission to the County Democracy delegates for the reason that they had been guilty of uniting with the Republicans against the Democratic local organiza-

The fusionists know, of course, that they eannot accomplish anything without the aid of the New York State Democracy-the Grace-Fairehild machine—but there are politicians who say that there is little reason why they should expect such support. In the first place, these gentlemen say that the desire to control the Democratic organization of the State is paramount with the Cuckoos, and that all other considerations will be made subservient thereto. They cite Mr. Pairchild's original prociamation, in which he announced the proposed formation of the New lork State Democracy, and stated that it was to be what the name implies, a State organization. Then they call attention to the artful dodging of Mr. Grace at the recent first meeting of the County Committee to prevent his Good Government Club allies from committing the organization in faver of a fusion ticket, and to the language of Otto Kempner, and of the resolutions adopted on that occasion, which hal a decided straight-ticket ring, as well as to the hearty appaigues accorded the atraight-ticket sentiment.

All this, the politicions say, means that Mr. should expect such support. In the first place,

applause accorded the straight-licket sentiment.

All this, the politicians say, means that Mr. Grace and Mr. Fairchild are secretly anxious to run a straight ticket, and that the reason for their anxiety is that when they send delegates to the next State Conven ion they do not wish to be confronted, as they were in 1951, with the fact that they support Republicans for runnicipal offices. The test of Democracy in 1959 was the straight municipal ticket, and there is no reason, it is said, why that should not be the test in 1858.

Mr. Grace has spoken big and fair words in favor of a fusion ticket, but he has not failed to make his declarations conditional, as when he said: "But if we are forced to go it alone we will."

This is the stump which will meet Bichard Watson Gilder, Gen. Wager Swayns, and the other G. G. C. conforress when they try to enter the Grace party for their mule ticket, it is

rure the Grace party for their mule ticket, it is said.

The Sun has already told of the difficulty they will have with the Milholland Republican faction if they insist on nominating Seth Low for Mayor, because Mr. Low did not come out for Blaine in 1884 when he was Mayor of Brooklyn, and when it was said that his support would have changed the result of the election. That difficulty though, is of minor consideration compared to the question whether the Milholland faction or the Bluss-Fatterson faction shall be the recognized regular Republican organization of New York county.

regular Republican organization of New York county.

County Democrats decided against the regularity of a faction which fifted and fused with Republicans in local matters. It is expected in some quarters that country Republicans will be no more tender of any organization led by men who are trying to fuse with Democrats on a local ticket. It is this hone which leads the Milholland men to believe that they with their straight ticket resolution, will stand a better chance for recognition by the State Committee, attits meating which will be held shortly, than the Bliss-Patterson organization. So long as the Milholland men maintain this attitude the Good Government Club conferrees will not make much headway with them, ever should they agree to sacrifice their favorite candidate.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY OF CHINESE.

Five Men Held for Trial Charged With Bringing Them Into This Country. Deputy marshals hurried about the gloomy

corridors of the Federal building yesterday morning, and the presence of Chinese Inspector charf was taken to indicate that something was going to happen. Early in the afternoon ourteen warrants were handed out and Deputy Marshals White, i routfield, Solomone Grant, Noonan, Krauscher, Jacobus, Adler, Van Buskirk, and Snedker hurried down stairs. They headed toward Chinatown. Then Inspector Schart vanished.

Shortly aiter 3 o'clock Commissioner Hitchecck onesed court in the private effect of Marshal Jacobius. Four Chinamen were brought in charged with having sided other Chinamen to enter the country contrary to the law. They were held in \$1,000 ball each to await the action of the United States Grand Jury. A white man, who said he was Joseph Price of 57 Mott street, was held on the same charge. Neveral Chinese, who owned property enough and were willing to serve as bondsmen, were refused by Assistant District Attorney Mott because they were not citizens.

Among the Chinamen held was Chang Yue Chang who said he was 100 years old, and looked it. He was led away to Ludlow street iall and locked up with the others.

It was rumored that the arrests were preliminary to the exposure of a system of smugging Chinamen from Canada by way of Vermont. Buskirk, and Snedker hurried down stairs.

MEN AT A LADIES' LUNCH COUNTER. They Seem to Like It, Though There Is No

Place to Put Their Hats. There is one lunch counter in New York at which the men patrons take off their hats. That is a counter on upper Broadway, which was originally designed for women only. It is in the heart of the shopping district, and has secured large patronage. After it had been established some time women brought in their maie escorts, and thereafter men came in mais escorts, and thereafter men came in alone. Now quite a number of men go there, attracted no doubt by the novelty of sitting at a countercurrounded by nreity women. Under the circumstances, of course the men are pelite enough to take off their hats. The management has not provided any accommodations for these, however, and the men have to hold their between their kness. This is the only drawback to their enjoyment.

Charged With Stenling State Timber. Ballston, N. Y., July 7 .- Hezekiah Whitta-

ker of Batchellerville has been accested and arraigned before Justice Brisgs of this vil-lage, on complaint of John H. Burke, State Forest Inspector, charged with grand larceny in the second degree, committed in cutting in the second degree. committed in cutting about 300 market spruce logs from tress in State lands in the town of Providence. Whittaker waved szamination, and, in default of 5500 bail, was committed to the county tail. The tract of timber land in questior had been purchased from the State by the Hon-George West for its timber, to be used in manufacturing wood pulp. Lefors the deed was aigned by the comptroller the timber thieves, of whom Whittaker is said to have been enly one of a number, made their depreciations (Charles It Clapp appeared for the State.

A Septungenurian Weds.

Ex-Policeman Theodore Backhaus, the septuagenarian preprietor of the "Home Sweet liome" saloon in Flatoush, near Holy Cross Cometery, enteriained a crowd of friends on Frilay night on the occasion of his marriage to Mary luther a pretty twenty-two-year-old widow. The feativities insted until morning. The first Mrs. Backbaue died six years and

Great Reductions Previous to

# SILKS.

Closing out, the balance of 500 pieces extra wide, best quality Figured Japanese Summer Bilks, large variety of designs and colors, regular \$1.00 grade, at



DUCK SUITS AS Waists, \*1.29.

Full sloeves and skirt

\$1.59. duck style all-wool Cloth, at \$6. pg. Special Shoe Sale.

dark ground with neat fg

Just received direct from the factory, 14 cases Paris Kid Oxford Ties. opera style, patent leather up.
strictly hand-made, in sizes 22 to 4%, widths C, D, and E, at ... 98C. The Greatest Bargain Ever Offered. Also, to close out previous to stock-taking, 20 cases Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, as illustrated, sizes 2½ to 8.



This is not the ordinary India Kid Shoe, but the genuine Dongola Kid, Kid-lined.

14th St.

THE OLDEST LIVING SOLDIER.

Soldiers, strange to say, appear to live much

longer than common civilians, and if the reports continue at the present rate we will be brought to the conclusion that the best way to secure a long lease of life is to join some fighting army and take an active part in furious It is customary in this country to speak of

things behind the age as good enough for Buseis: but unfortunately a great many people talk that way without a sufficient knowledge of their subject. The Hussians, judging from their journals, are not so far behind as many people think, and in the Noroic Vremia we find an interesting interview with a vigorous veteran named Micolas de Savin, who has just celebrated his 126th birthday.

There is no fake about this old gentleman. Fakes are not fashionable in Russia. The necessary documents, including his etals de service, are al in good shape, proving conclusively his great age.

Nicolas de Savin was born in Paris on the 17th of April, 1708. He witnessed all the great events of the revolution. He was in the expedition to Egypt, fought at Austerlitz an ! Idna. was wounded at Saragossa, and decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and was all through the Hussian campaign in the third corps under Marshal Ney.

At Berdeina he was surrounded by Cossacks. The splendid fight that he made against terrifle odds won the admiration of Count Platoff. who rushed in and saved his life. He was made a prisoner of war and sent at first to Inrosiav and afterwards to Saratof. In this latter town he remained for over sixty rears. earning his living as a professor of French. He was still teaching when he was over a hun-dred years old. It is needless to say that the old soldier made no fortune in his new profes-

dred years old. It is needless to say that the cid soldier made no fortune in his new profession.

"My father," said he to the Fremia reporter, "was coloned in the French Guards under Louis V. I was a child when he sent me to the Jesuit's college at Tours. There, in addition to science and theology, I learned music, drawing, dancing, fencing, and riding." When he came tack to Faris in 17th his family was gone. His father was guillottned on the 16th of August the same year, and he never could find out what became of his mother. Later on he found his younger trother at hours.

In 17th M. de Savin enisted in the army formed at Havre by Mapoleon for an expedition against the English. Soon afterward he was sent to Toulon with his regiment the Second Hussars. Nobody in the regiment knew where he was going to initiafter the capture of Mala, when it was discovered that the army was on its way to Egypt. He returned with his regiment to France in 1801.

Shortly after the capture of Saragossa Savin, with cleavely of his companions, was captured by the Spaniards. They were sent to Seville and lodged in the Sterra, living on oranges and crees. Fight of our companions died of hardenly and privation. The other three including muself, managed to get back to the army.

The old vet ran gave the reporter of the French a long account of his experence in the campaign of 1812. When asked how he accounted for his extraordinary size and vigor, he replied in the following latin lines which must warm the heart of the virtuous and the temperate:

Matanut venera et vino.

Matta taitt fectique ouer, sudavit et alait, A subs-ription for him has been started both in Russia and in France, and in the list the staffs of the Fugare and other leading Paris journals appear conspicuously.

Fool. Nicolas de Sario, probably to-day the oldest man on earth, will be well cared for.

Negro Lyacked for Killing a Child. Naszviring, Tenn., July 7 .- A negro, Jim Bell, was riddled with bullets and burned by a mob in Cheatham county resterday. He was arrested on Thursday on a charge of killing a child and burning a house at Bullsbore. On the way to jail the mob evertook him and the end soon case.

The Invitation to Mr. Gladstone. Col. Gourand, Chairman of the Gladstone American invitation Committee, satisfy exter-day for England on the Umbria, taking with him the formal invitation, which he will pre-sent in person to Mr. Gladstone.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave.

Monday, July D.

House Wrappers

Gingham Percale,

OFFERS TO WATCH GAY HUBBANDS. Lawyer Stevens's Circular Attracts the

Suspicion is the seed which Lawyer F. C. Stevens sows in the hope of reaping a harvest of dollars. From the depths of his inner consclousness Mr. Stevens has evolved the neat idea that every husband whose wife goes out of town for the summer immediately seizes the opportunity to become a gay and guileful Lothario, and from this idea has developed another to the effect that great riches await him who can furnish to the wives of such stay at-homes complete daily records of their husbands' goings out and comings in at a rea-sonable price. Lawyer Stevens decided to accumulate these riches himself, and so sent out circulars setting forth the details and advantages of the business.

Just at present District Attorney McIntyre

is largely interested in this project, and is en-deavoring to collect enough evidence to war-Jury. He has discovered that these interest-Jury. Ite has discovered that these interesting circulars have been sent to nearly all the married women who are guests at the principal hotels at Long Branch, Saratoga, and other popular resorts. Whether or not this is an indictable offence, it will be generally conceded that it is not a particularly admirable line of business. No woman would be overwhelmed with joy at receiving a communication binting in lurid language that during her absence the partner of her joys is frequenting concert halis and roof gardens in the company of a pink-hued vision with reformed hair; nor would it tend toward marital happiness for a wife who was enjoying a few days' outing to be informed in veiled terms that her Willy was also taking a sub rosa vacation at a nearby resort devoted to the permanent metallic quenching of alcoholio thirsts. Of course this information, which is gratis, concludes with a statement that such husbands can be followed and duly reported at a small cost. Secrecy, printed in large red letters, is a prominent feature of the scheme.

"If you do not require our services now, save our address, for you may need us sconer than you can now imarine," is the pleasing conclusion of this gem of a circular.

Mr. Rievens has an office in the Bennett building, but he hasn't spent much time there since Mr. McIntyre began taking an interest in him. If he escapes the Grand Jury it is said that he will jurther develop his industry by in him. If he escapes the Grand Jury it is said that he will further develop his industry by starting a branch for watching wandering wives for the benefit of business-bound hus-

BIG STORIES, NOT WINNINGS.

Exaggerated Reports of Amounts Lost and

One reason for the great popularity of racing among men who know nothing about the sport is the extraordinary fortunes which people are supposed to make in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes, by betting on horses which have a long price marked opposite their names. The racing editors of several of the morning papers are exceedingly careful in noting the winnings and losses of prom-

of the morning papers are exceedingly careful in noting the winnings and losses of prominent men on the turf, when they are worthy of comment, but this is not true of all the men who sit in the reporters' stand at the tracks. Every year some particular man is picked out, and the stories of his winnings are mentioned day after day quite as a matter of course, but never with any real notion of the actual facts of the case. McCallerty, for he stance, is commonly credited by the papers with having landed between \$50,000 and \$90,000 on a single race this week, and a few drys before it was selemnly announced in the papers that "Pittsburgh Phit" had a rather had two days racing, but having landed \$50,000 on Candelabra, he was feeling more comfortable.

Such winnings as these are noted usually as a matter of course in the shape of a foot note or some small item of news of the track.

The inconsistency of these statements is apparent some times, even to people who have no knowledge of racing. When McCafferty rade liough and Ready, for instance, the price was 50 to 1, and it was stated that McCafferty rade liough and Ready, for instance, the price was 50 to 1, and it was stated that McCafferty rade liough and Ready, for instance, the price was 50 to 1, and it was stated that McCafferty bet \$5,000 of its own and his partners money on an outside horse, as the hookmakers are too sharp to be caught napping that way.

But assuming that the story is true and that McCafferty had bet that amount of money, his winnings would have amounted money, his winnings would have amounted money, his winnings would have a how how imagine that the hookmakers at Sheepshead Ray can along out that particular race. People who imagine that the hookmakers at Sheepshead Ray can along out quarter of a million dellars on a single over night race, have a lofty opinion of the financial stability of the ring. It is curious to note how persalenty this exaggeration is practised, since it is apparent to all racegoers that such enormous winnings are

TYPERRITEUS HARD TIMES. Not Nearly Enough Business to Keep Them

All Going in These Buys. The stenographers and typewriters whose mbition to grow rich and be in tependent has led them into taking offices where they await customers, are mournial these days. say that the hard times have reduced their lacomes aerfousir, because customers whose
business has failen off have abandoned the
inxury of dictation and gone back to their
ions. One peruise firm of trieswriters that
employed four girls a yearingo has had to discharge them all, and the two members of the
firm rarely have anough work to keep themselves busy. Unless the times change hay
fear ther will have to aband in their office, and
they say this is the condition of their rivals
also. say that the hard times have reduced their in-

Philadelphia's Liverpool Trade. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.-The twin-screw steamship Kensington, which was built on the

river Cirds for the International Navigation Company, and which is a sister ship to the Southwark of the same line, completed her initial voyage from Liverpool to Philadelphia at 11 o'clock this morning. The Kensington left Liverpool on Wednesday of last week and left Liverpool on Wednesday of last week and a day laiser cleared from Queenslows. She reached the Delaware Breakwater last midnight, making one of the quickest vorages ever accompilated between Liverpool and this city. There were forty live cable passengers aboard and SSS in the steerage. The miscellaneous cargo is one of the larguet ever transported between the ports.

# SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

# Midsummer Clearing Sale

Ladies' Suits, Waists, House Gowns, Silks, Dress Goods, Notions, &c.

### Ladies' Dresses, Capes and Bathing Sults.

Ladies' Duck Suits (Tuxedo Jacket), in dark, medium and light shades, - - - 53.75 Ladies' Tailor-made Covert Cloth and Serge Dresses, in navy and

1.75 The "Tourist" Cape (the most stylish and comfortable travelling garment of the season), lined with plaid silk, - \$13.75

> Ladies' Bathing Suits: In Blue Flannel, with braid trimming ... \$2.98, \$8.48 In Alpaca (black and navy)......\$5.75

SILKS. 5.000 Wards Checked Taffeta Clace. full 24 inches wide,

our regular \$1.00 quality, at 69C. to close.

9,000 Yards Printed India Silk,

black grounds, small pretty colored effects. sold all season at \$1.00 per yard,

4 59c. to close.

Dress Goods. 2,500 Yards Black Sewing Silk Grenadine

39C. per yard; One half actual cost of production.

5,000 Yards 44-inch All-Wool Storm Serge (in Black and Navy Blue only),

49c. per yard; Sold all season at 75c.

### Ladies' Summer Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed white and ecru Lisle Thread Vests, with silk-taped necks, all sizes, full lengths, regular price 29c.

sach, at......15e Ladies' fine quality Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, in pink, sky, white, heliotrope, ecru, ke., regular price 45c. each, at.......25c. Ladies' finest imported Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, white and colors, 

## Men's Outing Shirts.

Men's Scotch Zephyr and India Crepe Cloth Shirts, in spots, figures, stripes, checks, and various other figures, at

50c. each to close; were 75c

Men's Unlaundered Cheviot, Penang, Madras, and Botany Cloth Shirts, at 69c. each to close; were 98c. Men's fine quality Madras Cloth Shirts

fully finished, at 75c. each to close; were \$1.25. Men's extra fine quality Madras Outing Shirts (laundered and unlaundered), choice selection of patterns, at

(laundered collars with soft bodies), beauti-

Men's Summer Clothing. (Second Floor-Elevator.)

House Coats.

98c. each to close; were \$1.75.

Serge Coats, tu plain black or blue, worth fully \$5.50, at ..... \$3.98 Serge Coats and Vests,

reduced from \$4.50 to ..... \$2.98

reduced from \$7.00 to .... \$5.48 Imported Diagonal Coats and Vests for dress wear, reduced from \$10.00 to ... \$7.48

in plain black or blue,

Tennis Suits, plain white stripes and mixtures. reduced from \$9.00 to ..... \$6.98

**Duck Vests** in white stripes and checks, reduced from \$1.50 to ...... 98c. | English Jersey Bathing Suits (two pieces), worth \$6.00, at. \$3.98

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

### Summer Requisites.

Greatest Bargains of the Season. Ladies' Waists, in Chambray, Percale, Lawn, Sateen and Cheviot, at

57c. and 95c. Laundered Waists, in Linen. Chambray, and Pique, at

1.10 and 1.39. Silk Waists, in neat Checks and Stripes, Plain India and Taffeta, at

3.98 and 5.75. Figured and Striped Taffeta Silk Waists at

7.98 and 9.00. Ladies' House Gowns, of Crepon and Challie, neatly trimmed, at

3.49 and 5.75. Silk and Crepon Negligees, in effective styles and colorings, at 6.75 and 8.75.

French Batiste and Dotted Swiss 5.75 and 7.50. Imported Flannel Gowns, especially

adapted for steamer, seashore, and mountain wear, at 9.75 and 12.50.

House Wrappers, in neat wash materials,

59c., 95c., 1.25.

Ladies' French Underwear. Odds and ends of this season's impor-

tations in Gowns, Skirts and Chemises 1.98 and 2.75.

Ladies' Domestic Underwear. Nightgowns and Skirts, 39c., 98c. Corset Covers . . . 15c., 29c. Chemises and Drawers 39c., 69c.

Colored Gingham Skirts, 49c., 75c. Silk Petticoats.

in Changeable Taffets and Stripes, \$3.75 and \$5.89.

Children's Figured Lawn Dresses. up to 4 years ..... 690., 98c. Children's Chambray Sun Hats . . 69c.

Babies' Swiss Caps, - - 19c., 39c.

Corset Department.

Special offering of our celebrated "S., C. & S." Summer Corsets at 49c. and \$1.00.

# NOTIONS

and Dressmaking Supplies

at an average of Half Manufacturing Cost.

Beitings, Casings, &c. Silk and Mohair Beitings, 29c. places usually 48c.

Fine Silk Beltings, clearing odd lines at 50c. and 79c. Silk Prussian Binding, super quality, 15c. piece, \$1.69 dozen; usually 21c. and \$2.20. Double Bone Casing, fine lines clearing at

7c. piece, 69c. dozen; usually from 14c. to 25c. piece. Whalebone, Horn Bone. Special offer of 350 gross Whalebone less than one-third below regular prices. 27-inch extra selected Whatebone, 5c. piece, 49c. dozen, \$5.75 gross.

36-inch all-shell Whalebone, 12c. piece, \$1.25 dozen; usually \$1.85 to \$2.10. Horn Bone, best French quality, at less than half price, viz.: 7 inch. 6 inch.

Sic. gross.

Covered Horn Bone, best grade, all sizes, clearing at 19c. dozen. Dress Shields. Rubber-lined Dress Shields, sizes 2 and S, clearing at 3 pairs for 25c.; usually 12c.

18c. gross. 25c. gross.

Silk-covered Dress Shields, rubber lined, sizes 2 and 3, at 15c. pair: usually 25c. Jap Silk Dress Shields, rubber lined; No. 2. No. 3. No. 4.

21c. pair. 23c. pair. 23c. pair.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street